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Undue Apprehension.

According to the estcemed Scimitar's and the issue as to the learns of the we online it is for Mr Hard-with his policy of staying out

There isn't any danger that The ews Scimitar will travefa new road. to stick to the straight d narrow path and tell the truth.

There are two kinds of Democrats: hose that would defeat Cox by placno upon him the burden of responsibility that does not belong to him, and those that would elect Cox by inspiring confidence in a new administration. The News Scimitar belongs to the latter class.

If Cox is defeated it will be because Harding finally has been driven into a corner on the league issue. Any man will fight when he is cor-

Too much doubt has been manifested over the league to leave any question as to the sentiment of the American people. We are not for Harding, but we are forced to the regretful admission that Cox has submerged the strength of his candidacy to an issue that is weak to the point of danger

with the administration. Did the tance. defeat of McAdoo, Palmer and Davis go for naught?

The campaign is not in the South. them than there has been for the holds you for its own,

New York and New Jersey, states defying the tortures of the inquisition that went Republican four years ago. that an idea might be immortal. When

president. Roosevelt for vice-presi- will soar on glorious wings. dent, Roberts for governor and the Democratic nominees for the legiswith factional politics.

A Golden Promise

"Though ye have lien among the pots, ye shall be as the wings of a dove, covered with bright silver and her feathers with yellow gold,"

Of all the beautiful comforting words in the Bible-and their name is legion-these words of the great visionist are among the best. Even 'I hear them tell of far-off climes. divested of lovely imagery they are still beautiful for the promise they

have flat roofs. These are used as places of resort in the cool of the evening, as much so now as in the days of the prophet. Oftentimes, too they are used as dumping ground for all manner of refuse, broken pots, jars, etc. During the heat of the day pigeons secrete themselves in these, either sleeping or pecking around for food among the litter that encumbers the roof, but when evening comes they leave their refuses and go long distances for water After drinking they fit around, wheel and turn in the rays of the setting oun, as though in play. When in shadow the pure white feathers seem like molten silver, and then, as they circle, they are apparently bathed in

purest gold. One can well imagine the boly prophet sitting in the short trople swillight, witnessing the evolutions of beautiful doves, and writing in a splendid outburst of fervid inspiration these glorious words: "Though ye have lies among the pots, ye shall be as the wings of a dove, covered with bright silver and her feathers

with yellow gold." What a wonderful promise it is, and how splendidly that promise has been kept. During the severe suffering the Jewish people endured in various periods of their history, that promise was a constant source of inspiration and consolation to them, and its message of comfort and mental and spiritual uplift is as strong

today as it ever was. It is a message to you personally. You feel, perhaps, that you have til November. wasted your life. You are not as oung, as strong or as vigorous as

you once were. You feel somehow. as though you had fired your last shot-and missed. There is gall and bitterness in the thought, and you sit and worry instead of fearlessly facing the future. Shake off this feeling, read the lines of the prophet over again, and, dove-like, take another flight.

Perhaps you are one of thousands of young men and women, alone in a large city, eating your heart out, without a friend or even a passing acquaintance to take an interest in you. To your landlady you represent so many meals to be served and so much trouble to be taken; to your employer you are a more or less im perfect machine which he oils with as little wages as possible, Newhere does an eye kindle at your coming or sadden at your departure. You sicken with the loneliness and heartweariness of it all-but read the

lines again. You are now hidden among the pots and sherds, but by and by you will soar into the full light of the sun and your wings shall shine with silver and precious gold. Others will behold you from afar and receive inspiration from your flight. So be patient-the waiting is well worth while.

You are, perhaps, struggling for an education in strange surroundings. Everything around you is new; you have not yet formed the friendships that make school days such as beautiful part of one's life. Teachers are hurried, careless, cross; you are only one small grain in a huge student body; you feel your littleness and isolation keenly. There are moments when homesickness sweeps over you and almost carries you off your feet, Have courage; all things will come to you. You are lowly now, but the time is coming when you shall soar to the sun on resplendent wings, and your example will be an incentive to

It may be that you have allowed thoughts of sickness to conquer you; you are not yourself but a slave to morbid fear-thoughts. You feel that you must keep doctoring or you will never get well. You do not belong to yourself but to the thought that has enslaved you. You are not working for yourself, but the doctor, the druggist or the patent medicine proprietor. Stop it at once. Leave the fetid caves that are slowly poisoning body and soul, and mount up-The Democratic national conven- ward in the glorious sunlight, Foition must have had a purpose in low the path of the doves: renew nominating a candidate not affiliated your youth and your divine inheri-

Perhaps you cherish some great ideal. This meets with opposition from some and ridicule and indif-Her votes have been counted and ference from those you love best and conceded to the Democratic party, whose gibes pierce your heart strings where they will remain until there is You feel that it is not worth while better reason for changing to carry on the struggle. Despair

Beloved, do not surrender. Press We have attempted to treat the forward boldly and eagerly. The campaign issues in the broader as- wine press you are treading has been pect. It is not a question of how trodden by many others and will be Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi still when you are gone. Think of are going, but a question of the re- Pallisy and his years of struggle to attain the art of glazing, burning The battle ground is in Kentucky, even his very furniture that his won-Ohio, California and Missouri, (where derful experiment might succeed. if Jim Reed's congressional district Think of Columbus, buffeted about goes Republican the state goes Re- the courts of Europe, nursing the publican), states that went Demo- great idea that was to change the cratic four years ago, and in Indiana, map of the world. Think of Galileo see are the states we want to see you strike ahead of the great arm Cox hold and win, but if he does it of humanity you can not hope to he must inspire confidence in Cox. find a road. You are a pioneer and If he wins it must be on a platform must make your own pathway. The way is steep and the rocks hard, but volved with issues that have passed. the time will come when you will no The News Scimitar is for Cox for longer step with leaden pace but

Perhaps your home life is not just what you would like to have it. You lature. We have repeatedly urged are carrying burdens that others the election of all party nominees, should share. You are troubled with The league of nations should not be those who should lift and yet do a political issue, nor should any other nothing but lean. You feel at times question that involves the future for- as though it was too much for you. eign policy of the nation. It is too The past has been long, hard and great a responsibility to be confused lonely. The past is full of pain, and the future, apparently, is without light and sweetness; but-courage dear heart; but a little while and the day dawns and you shall be clothed with the sun.

You have high hopes, great ambitions and noble aspirations, yet you are condemned to a daily routine of distasteful toil. With Alice and Phoebe Cary you can say

And temples grand they hold, Of minster halls where stained light

On canvas rure and old.

My hands fall down, my breath comes fast. But ah! How can I roam? My task I know, to reap and sow And light the fires of home.

It is true the tasks are nard at times, but press forward unceasingly; never swerve or falter, for the day will come when the things that trouble you will be no more. Remember, the grand old prophet had a personal message for you when he ried out: Though ye have lien among the pots, ye shall be as the wings of a dove, covered with siler and her feathers with yellow

Flarding would like to see farm ers given more of a hand in government. In other words, he thinks that the ones that provide the filling and crust should get some of the pie

New York home life in a metropolitan publication. It is wonderful how some writers can make a good sub ject out of nothing.

A prominent professor says there is no such thing as honesty. He must have rooted for the White Sox

Shoe prices are going higher, but there is some compensation-socks keep coming down.

The straw hat is vanishing, but the straw vote we shall have with us un-



TO "BARE" Ruth, I MOURN with him, AND THEN I turn. UNITED STATES of America, TO WHERE you stand. MY DEAR "Babe." AND SEE in you. IN THE olden days. A COMPOSITE. OF HONEST men.

AND HONEST sport.

AND ALL the pride.

A PLAYER feels.

WHO PUTS his will.

AND ALL his heart.

THAT YOU were sent

BY SOME kind fate.

JUST AT this time.

TO EASE the blow.

YOURS IS the light.

TO BETTER things.

TO KEEP It bright.

AND YOURS the task.

THAT MARKS the way.

BUT ANYWAY.

INTO THE game.

AND IT may be.

AND ALL his strength.

OF THE Western league. WHEN YOU were a "babe." IN SWADDLING bands. AND CHARLEY Comiskey.

OWNED THE St. Paul team. I "DID" baseball. AND KNEW him well.

AND HAVE known him since. DOWN THROUGH the years. AND SITTING here.

IN MY scribbling place. WITH THE papers read. I SEEM to see,

FROM OUT of the wreck. AND THE scandal storm. AND HIS fallen house.

TWO FIGURES rise. AND ONE is his. AND THE other yours. AND HIS is "grief."

AND YOURS is "hope." AND FOR a moment

QUESTIONS

AND ANSWERS

AND YOUTH looks up.

Q.—Would like to know if the marine corps stands first, second or third in the United States service.—D. A. A.—There is no railing of the different branches of the service in the United States, as there can be no comparison made between the army, navy and marine corps. Each branch of the service is entirely separate and has separate duties.

Q.—What part of the latent energy gaseline does an automobile use. Most of the high-grade autom A.—Most of the high-grade automo-bile engines have an efficiency of from 20 to 25 per cent; that is, they develop power equivalent to 20 or 25 per cent of the energy actually contained in gase-

Q.—Who is the oldest ball player now playing in the big league?—E. A. C. A.—As far as we are able to ascurtain "Dode" Paskert, outfielder for the Chicago Cubs. is the oldest player in the big leagues.

Q.—What is the meaning of the word 'Mephistopheles?''—W. A. N. A.—The word is of Greek origin, and means "The Spirit who denies." Q.—When was the first agricultural experiment station in the United States founded?—R. E. S.
A.—The first regularly organized agricultural experiment station in America was established at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., in 1875.

Q.—From what port did the three vessels, Susan Constant, Goodspeed and Discovery, sail?—J. H. W.

A.—These vessels, bringing the first settlers to Jamestown, Va., sailed from London on Dec. 9, 1606.

Q.-How do they lay cables in the ocean?—D. K. M.

A.—The usual method is the one used in laying the Transatlantic cables. These were, for the most part, laid by two vessels. They joined the cable in midocean, then steamed in opposite directions, landing the other ends of the cable on the two coasts.

Q.-When did Steve Brodie jump off A.—On July 23, 1886, Steve Brod imped from the Brooklyn bridge, 1886, Steve Brodie umped from the

Q—What should be the weight of a child 5 years old 7—A. M. P.

A.—Proper weight is always in proportion to height. A boy of nine, 50 inches tall, should weigh 60 pounds. A girl of the same age, 48 inches tall, should weigh 54 pounds. Our Washing- to information because a booklet on should weigh 34 pounds. Our Washing-ton information bureau has a booklet on "The School Child's Health" giving this and much other practical information, which it will send to any reader upon receipt of 2 cents in stamps for return postage.

Q.—What is a manzanilla?—R. B. M. A.—This is a Spanish name given to a small olive with a freestone pit, a fine skin and a bitterish flavor. Manzanilins are usually pitted and stuffed with Spanish pinnentos.

Q.—How much weight will a parachuse support and how task.

J. R. C. The average parachute has a diameter between 25 and 30 feet. It is designed to support a weight of about 200 pounds in failing. With approximately this diameter, and a 200-pound weight attached, the rate of descent will be between 15 and 20 feet per second, which is a safe rate when the weight consists of a human passenger. Q.—How many newspapers are printed every day in this country?—S. L. A.—There are 2,580 newspapers that re printed daily in the United States of these, 160 are printed in 21 different languages.

ent languages.

Q —Can you tell me how large Saint
Bernard dogs grow to be, and how large
Russian wolf hounds?—B. B.

A.—The largest Saint Hernard dogs
stand about 30 inches or a little more
at the shoulder, and weigh about 150
pounds. Russian wolf hounds are from
28 to 21 inches high at the shoulder,
and weigh from 75 to 105 pounds.

Q. Hus is transported the Chicago.

Q How is the name of the Chicago ball player clicotic progounced? Is he an indian?—H. F.

A. The name is pronounced as if specied See cot, accented on the first syllable. He is a French-Canadian.

syllable. He is a Prench-Canadian.

Q. What are the tiny grayish-white insects that are found in old books and what can be done to get rid of them.—

R. W. E.

A. The bureau of entomology says that these insects are psocide or book ince and are found not only in old books, but in damp well-shaded rooms not in general use. I niess in girent number, a therough airing, drying and cleaning is about all that is needed. If in large numbers, the breeding place should be located. If the source is old straw or husk fillings of mattresses, these should be removed and burned if possible. A thorough funigation with the funes of sulphur, one point of sulphur being hurned for each 1,000 cubic feet of space, is effective.

Q.—Please give me recent figures on

cubic feet of space, is effective
Q.—Please give me recent figures on
the number of desertions compared
with the number of enliatments in the
United States army.—E. C.
A.—The war department says that
there is an average of 500 desertions
per menth in the United States army
service and an average of 16,000 enlistments per month

Q -A says that distillate is gasoline and coal oil mixed; B says it is not.
Please tell us what it is —G C M.
A. The bureau of mines says that
distillate is one of the so-called cuts or
products of coal oil and gasoline. It is
used as engine fuel.

Q.—What is the meaning of the word "dacoit"—H. A. H.
A.—The word "dacoit" refers to hands of robbers in India. They are a prional type of handis resembling the brigands of Sicily and Greece. They were driven out of Hindustan by the British government but are now active. were driven out of Hindustan by the British government, but are now active of the new autumn models are apt to the British-Indian law the term implies the conspiracy of five or more men to engage in any form of while the back, which may have two

theft.

Q.—What is meant by "single tax scheme"—I B H.

A—The single tax idea is that a tax should be levied on the value of land, irrespective of improvements and this to be the only tax levied, on the theory that it would make it impossible for capitalists to hold idle millions of acres.

White the back, which may have two or three gores, is gathered straight Across. A beit that has a tiny pocker at each side is worn. The lady's two or three-piece skirt. No. 9762, is cut in sizes 26 to 32 inches waist measure. Size 26 requires 2 1-4 yards 44-inch material.

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of land, which are capable of producf divided among many people Single Tax." by Henry George great authority on this sub-

Q.—What are the names of the "Three Wise Monkeys":—M. M. M. A.—The "Little Apes of Nikko," sometimes known as the "Thee Wise Kikazeru, who hears no evil, and Ma-zaru, who speaks no evil.

Q.—Is a child entitled to war risk in-surance if the father was killed in France, and if the mother, who is also dead, was unmarried?—G. V. L. A.—The bureau of war risk insurance says that the illegitimate child of a deceased soldier is entitled 'compensation, if such soldier acknowledged the child as his.

Q.—What European country has the nost oil?—E. B.
A.—Russia is the richest oil country in Europe.

O.—In covering a cast-fron section offer, should cloth be put next to the offer or asbestos?—E. A. D. A.—The bureau of standards says that the asbestos should be put next to the boiler. If cloth is used, it should be placed outside the asbestos. As-bestos paper may be used instead of

soldiers as passengers, but were manned by their own crew in every way. (Any reader can get the answer to

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Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington



LADY'S TWO OR THREE-PIECE SKIRT.

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE FUZZY FOX. "Good evining," growled the Fuzzy

Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Uncle Wiggily, are you going to be very busy this afternoon?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as she saw Mr. Longears about to start from his hollow stump bunga-

Q.—Was the Tuscania manned by an American crew at the time it was sunk? E. M. M.
A.—The navy department says that H. M. S. Tuscania was manned by a British crew at all times, including the time that she was sunk. These British transports simply took American saiddiers. through the forest toward his hollow stump bungalow. It was getting dark quite rapidly now, and the bunny gentleman began to take longer hops

and skips.
"For it would never do to be late

"For it would never do to be late for supper when Nurse Jane is going to have turnip short cake," thought the bunny, as he clasped more tightly under his arm the bundle in which was Nurse Jane's jacket.

Uncle Wiggily was skipping along, hippity hop, and it was getting darker and darker, and he was thinking how nice it would be to get safely home to the fireside in his hollow stump bungalow, when, all of a sudstump bungalow, when, all of a sud-den, something from behind him grabbed hold of the bundle he cared under his paw, and a voice said

"I think I have you now!" Uncle Wiggily turned, gave one look, as best he could in the dark, and there he saw the Fuzzy trotting along beside him.

Twice Told Tales Ten Years Ago Today in Memphis

ders by Commissioner Riechman that lottering on street corners will not be permitted. Police instructions are to permitted. Police instructions are t and especially those making remarks

and especially those making remarks to women in passing.

The condition of the Jewish institutions in the West was the subject of a lecture given by Seymour L. L., at a meeting of Memphis Lodge No. 35. Independent Order Brasi Brith, today Mr. Lee has been traveling in the West for the just several months and his lecture was based upon what he has seen while on his trip.

At a meeting held this afternoon a temporary committee to name delegates to attend the conference in Buffalo of "Men and Religion Forward Movement," was appointed. The committee is composed of the following men: John R. Pepper, E. W. Porter, Dr. J. R. Winchester, D. W. DeHaven, Dr. A. B. Curry, R. N. Watts and T. M. Salter.

Col. Theodoro Roosevelt talked in-Col. Theodore Roosevelt talked informally to several hundred people and
visited with a number of personal
friends, during a stop of two hours
in this city today. It was not known
whether he would make a talk in this
dity, but several hundred people were
waiting at the station when the expresident arrived in the city.

Fire of unknown origin did an esti-

ny. "This fox is hungry, I guess. I wonder how I can get away from

bunny!"
"Where's my plusn jacket?" asked

Nurse Jane, as Uncle Wiggily sat down to catch his breath, for he had "I let the Fuzzy Fox take it. He imagined it was Susie Littletail!" laughed the bunny. "He thought he'd rather have Susie than me. But

he was fooled!"
So the fox was, but Uncle Wiggily was saved, and as for Susie, she wasn't harmed a bit. The next day he bunny went where the Fuzzy For had dropped it and got Nurse Jane's tacket. It was only wrinkled up bit and ar good as ever.

So this teaches us everything that is soft and fluffy is not a rabbit, and if the rubber ball doesn't bounce off the peach and run down the street to squeak at the postman, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggliy and the Woozle Wolf.

mated damage of \$80,000 to three Main street houses early this morning. The fire presumably started in the basement of the A. R. Taylor company, but spread to the Van Vicet-Mansfield Drug company and the Quality Shop. Unitarians To Hear National Secretary

William L. Barnard, national secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's League, of Boston, will speak at the Unitarian church service in the Majestic theater at 11 a.m. Sunday. Mr. Barnard was reared in S vannah, Ga., but for a number years has lived in Boston, where he has been connected with the New England hospital for women and children. Although a lawyer by pro-fession, his interests have followed along the lines of his illustrious father, the Rev. Charles Francis Bar-nard, founder of the Children's church.

At the beginning of the war, Mr. sign in the national naval volunteers, He saw service on the torpedo bont Dupont, as an aide in the office of Admiral Benson, and was assistant gunnery officer of the destroyer Del-phi. In appreciation of his services he was promoted to lieutenant, and remained in the service until June

He was appointed secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's league last No-vember, and is now making a four of the country in the interest of the Unitarian church.

Parents Object To Son of Divorcee

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Dear Mrs. Thompson-Is a girl 17 years of age too young

to have a caller once or twice a week? I have a friend for whom I care a great deal and I know he cares for me. We never talk of marriage. Mother and dad object because of his parents being divorced, and his aunt being married four times. I know he is all right and would as soon believe in him as my own twin brother.

A PHOTO OF THE OLD SWIMMIN' AT REEDSBURG WISCONSIN BY HOWLAND

"These Wignity are you going to be very pust this atternoon" asked as she saw Mr. Longears about to sat from this hollow strup pungates and the same than th

ENJOYING

THE HOT

WEATHER

STARS INCLINE HOROSCOPE COMING DAY DON'T COMPEL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1920,
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Astrologers read this as an unfavorable day, for Mars dominates with sinister sway. Venus and Neptune, also, are adverse in their rule.

It is a time in which criticism is readily aroused and so the sway is not a fortunate one for preachers, whether they deliver sermons on religion or lectures on politics.

Contentions in the churches and between various sects seem to be fore-

tween various sects seem to be fore-shadowed. Prejudices will be awak-ened, owing to public events or per-sonal spite. sonal spite.

Again there is a shadow of soldiers moving across the earth and among them Americans seem to be drilling, the seers declare. They foretell preparedness but not active campaigning. It is not an auspicious rule for women, for Neptune forécasts dissatisfaction concerning some of their public enterprises.

Lovers should be cautious this day which is not favorable for courtship. Engagements made under this rule may not be lasting. Some close relation between the theater and colleges is foreshadowed. Educational institutions will cultivate dramatic interpretation

m a new point of view, it is foretold.

Physicians and surgeons apparently will enter on a period of much work in hospitals and public institutions.

Warning is given that there will be much suffering during the winter months when the poor will claim more help than has been given recently.

The appearance of a reformer who makes a deep impression is prophesied. He will be the forerunner of others.

others.
All the signs seem to forecast the All the signs seem to forecast the rise of new leaders in every branch of human endeavor, for the old who nave won fame will have passed to the last man and woman before the new era has advanced "beyond the first milestone," occultists declare. Persons whose birthday it is should beware of new undertakings during the coming year. They should be careful to pursue well-beaten paths.

Children born on this day have the forecast of great good luck through all their lives. They are likely to be talented and clever.

You can judge a man, nowadays, according to whether he regards Hermuda as the "Isle of Lilies," as "the place where onions come from." or merely as a tempting oasis in the

After a few years of marriage, man ceases to resent the fact that men stare at his wife, and begins noo, drinks 36 gallons of water at one to wonder why they do it.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1920.

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Many kindly stars smile today, according to astrology, and it should be rarely lucky. While the sun and Neptune, Mercury and Venus are all in benefic aspect.

Above all things else the sun dominates earthly power and gives great favors to all who rule, whether over small or large domains.

During this sway there will be a tendency to assert the right to dictate, but justice will temper judgment, so that there will be less arrogance than is usually assumed.

The planetary rule is most auspicious for all who seek fame or glory. During this government of the stars

During this government of the stars all candidates will be sanguine and confident.

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All the unseen forces are believed to contribute to physical health and to the consciousness of intellectual force. Thus success is assured in all endeavors that are carried forward with enthusiasm.

At this time men should be quick to accept the aid of women in all public affairs, for Venus supports Jupiter nobly and wisely.

Again newspapers and magazines benefit greatly from conditions making increased demands for publicity.

Women should benefit wonderfully at this time, and one who is young will this time, and one who is young will enjoy supreme bonors. Courts of law and great audience

Courts of law and great audience chambers are supposed to be under a planetary rule making for wisdom, calmness and vision on the part of all who have authority.

This should be a most profitable day for all who buy and sell merchandies that appeals to women. Modistes, milliners, importers, jewelers and art dealers have the best possible direction of the planets.

Artists of every sort should partake of this day's benefits. There is a most encouraging sign for actors and actresses.

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Theators should prosper during this week, which will be especially favorable for new productions.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a quiet and happy year.

Children born on this day have the augury of success and long life. They may be rather nervous, but exceedingly keen in intellect.

the union (1838) to establish normal schools. Mississippi was last in 1910. Sound waves can be seen by properly fluminating the air with an electric